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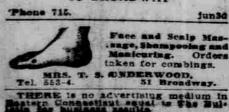
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MURPHY STARTS WITH HOME RUN

Danny Smashes Ball for a Round Trip-Athletics Lose to Fhillies-Norwich Duckpin Rollers Lead New London Pair-More Road Running Today.

Philadelphia, April 1.—The Philadelphia National league team won a 9 to 4 victory over the Philadelphia Americans at Shibe park today in the opening game of the annual inter-league baseball series. The Nationals won by hard hitting. Coombs, Dygert and Livingstone was the battery for the Philadelphia Americans, while Maroney and Check, new men, were in the points for the Nationals and Murphy for the Americans made home run hits with men on the bases.

Score by innings:

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R. H. E. Americans 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 - 4 9 0 Nationals 3 0 2 0 0 4 0 0 0 - 9 11 1 Batteries: Coombs, Dygert and Livingstone; Maroney and Check; umpires, Connelly and Moran.

ATTELL BESTS MORAN.

Outpoints the Englishman in 10 Rounds —Moran Strong at the Close.

New York, April 1.—Abe Attell, the champion featherweight, had the better to valve to vance, a player now on the roster of the Detroit club of the American league. Detroit club of t

New York April 1.—Abe Attell, the champion featherweight, had the bet-ter of Owen Moran of England tonight champion featherweight, had the better of Owen Moran of England tonight in a ten round bout before the Fairmont Athletic club. The men have fought twice to a draw in California and there has been bitter feeling between them. In the first Moran landed a stiff right on Attell's left eye, but Attell fought back strongly and the round was his. The second round was also Attell's, but Moran outpointed him in the third. Attell retaliated in the fourth, fifth and sixth. In the fifth he drew blood from Moran's nose.

Fighting was hot in the seventh and eighth and in the ninth Moran had his turn at drawing blood, cutting Attell over the eye. In the final round Moran, in a rush, went against the ropes. As he bounded back he fell against Attell and both men rolled over on the floor. Moran finished strong and was fighting hard at the close.

Baseball Results Friday.

At New Orleans: New Orleans (S. .) 2, 6, 3, Cleveland (American) 9, At Columbus, Ga.: Buffola (Eastern) At Columbus, Ga.: Builoia (Eastern)
5, Columbus (South Atlantic) 6.
At Mobile, Ala.: Detroit Americans
1, 3, 2, Mobile (Southern) 4, 8, 2.
At Atlanta, Ga.: Boston Nationals
6, 8, 3, Atlanta (S. L.) 7, 8, 0.
At Indianapolis: Indianapolis (A. A.)
4, 8, 2, Philadelphia Americans (second team) 2, 6, 4 ond team) 2, 6, 4.

College Baseball Friday. At Baltimore: Cornell 7, Walbrook Athletic club 3. At Washington, D. C.: Pennsylvania 8, Georgetown 0. At Charlottesville, Va.: Amherst 16, University of Virginia 3. At Levington, Va.: Swarthmore At Lexington, Va.: Swarthmore 4 Washington and Lee 1.

Fierce Wrestling Stopped by Police. Baltimore, Md. April 1.—After 58 minutes of wrestling here tonight between Mahmout, the Turk, and Americus (Gus Schoenlein), in which both men were hadly injured, the police stopped the bout. The decision was awarded to Mahmout.

Denies Stockton Club's Claim. Cincinnati, O., April 1.—The nation-baseball commission today handed

Olympias-Pilling lf, Murphy Olympias—Pilling If, Murphy c, Norman Ig, White rg, Caron If.
Independents—Jackson rg, Forsberg c, Robinson rf, Coyl If,
Summary, Olympias 36, Independents II. Field goals, Pilling 2, Murphy 7, White 6, Caron 2, Forsberg 1, Robinson 1, Coyl 3. Foul goals, Murphy 2, Forsberg I. Referee, Finlayson; umpire, Pilling, scorer, Bandlow,
The Business Men's team played against the Academy Second, each

against the Academy Second, each side being one man short, and the game went to the Business Men by the score of 44 to 13. Tuttle's goal shooting was a feature as this speedy center caged 11 baskets from the floor. center caged 11 baskets from the floor.
Lineups and summary:
Business Men—Finlayson rf, Tuttle
c, Krohn rg, Ricker lg.
Academy Second—Waldron lg, Benjamin c, Bruce lf, Havlland rf.
Summary, Business Men 44, Academy Second 13. Field goals, Tuttle 11,
Krown 3, Ricker 8, Waldron 2, Bruce
4. Foul goals, Bruce 1. Referee, Carron; umpire, Collagah; scorer, Bandlow.

Declsive games between the leaders and the second string teams will come tonight when the Academy plays the Water Sports and the Independents meet the Midgets. The following is the way the teams rank:

The Standing. Won. Lost. PC. Water Sports

TWO RUNNERS TODAY. Johnson on Round Trip, New London to Norwich - Smith Will Go One

Sam Johnson, who tried to run to Norwich and return some time ago, and who got put out on the return trip with the cold, is geing to make another attempt at the distance this afternoon if the weather is warm, says the New London Day.

He is scheduled to leave New London from the Y. M. C. A, building at 12.05 p. m., and will run directly to

COMMERCIAL,

FRIDAY'S MARKET DULL. couraged Over Lack of Public In-

New York, April 1.—The professional operators in stocks showed growing discouragement today over the apathy of the public interest in the market, upon which they are dependent for any substantial success in their transactions. Where dealings have dwindled to a mere explange of contrasts have tions. Where dealings have dwindled to a mere exchange of contracts between traders on the floor and to a matching of wits in the dexterity with which a position may be shifted from one to the other side of the market, the net result at the end of the day is likely to be small. The market had drifted into such a state at noon today, sales for an hour falling to less than 18,000 shares.

A factor in the hesitation and dullness is the question over a possible

A factor in the hesitation and dullness is the question over a possible decision by the supreme court on Monday in the American Tobacco case. The expectation persists in stock market circles that the decision may be handed down at that time. Uncertainty over its complexion is very great. The conviction is general at the same time that widely divergent results will follow in the stock market from the alternatives of the decision. The approach of such an expected crisis discourages all ventures, to await the certain knowledge of the result.

certain knowledge of the result.

The beginning of the gold outflow to London was another repressive influence. The movement has been clearly foreseen and the sagging tendency of interest rates leaves no obstacle to it. The languid borrowing demand for money, it is feared indicates en attitude of hesitation in general business similar to that in the stock market. The large customs receipts for the government for March show that the heavy volume of imports is sustained

government for March show that the heavy volume of imports is sustained and the unfavorable trade balance maintained. Foreign demand for new American bond issues meantime has fallen off. A considerable gold outgo, therefore, is expected.

Receipts of currency on balance from the interior have fallen off this week, probably owning to the desire of interior banks to fortify their reserve showing in expectation of the government call for condition, which came today. The sub-treasury, meantime, has taken a considerable sum from the banks during the week. Little attention was paid to the money market in the existing lethargy of the stock market.

Weather news from the crop regions

country.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$2,261,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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- Am. Agriultural			44
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900 Am. Car & Foundry	6314	8274	6916
100 Am. Cotton Oil	65%	6535	875
- Am. Hide & Leather pfe			26
100 Am. Tee Securities	24	24	1942
- Am. Linseed		-	17
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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Young Mack, a 130 pound boxer who has been a resident of Greeneville for the last two years, wants to get back into the boxing game and issues a challenge through The Bulletin to meet any 130 pound boy in the state. He can be reached through The Bulletin or at 47 Seventh street.

Young Mack has been in the professional boxing game for about four years, appearing in bouts throughout New Hampshire and in Boston. Among the best men he has met are Kid Brady of Buffalo, Bad Man Quinn of Dover, N. H., and Emergency Kelley of Boston. Locally he was seen against Kid Carter of Jewett City about two years ago. He should provide an interesting argument for opponents of his weight. TRICKS WORKED ON UMPIRES. Players Who Do Not Want to Play Provoke Banishment from Game. If there is anything Umpire Silk O'Loughlin is proud of it's his voice. And he is sensitive about it, too, according to a western sport writer. Making comment on Silk's ability and voice caused a prominent American league player to get put out of a game last summer. The reason was rather unique. Silk had a hard game on his hands, and in the eyes of some of the players was having a rather tough hands, and in the eyes of some of the players was having a rather tough time of it. The player in question was coaching at first, and he failed to agree with the arbitrator on several close plays. Finally Silk warned him that if he made any further objection he would be chased to the clubhouse. It was early in spring and a triffe cool, so the clubhouse with its fire evidently appealed to the player more than the Arctic wind that was blowing across the diamond. It was the very cue he was seeking. "Go ahead and umpire your game, pay less attention to me and you will get along better. Say, if you ever lose your voice you will have to go back to driving hack." Hardly had he finished before Silk was frantically waving his arms in the direction of the clubhouse. The player went cheerfully.

Delehanty's Trick on Hurst. Delehanty's Trick on Hurst. Jim Delehanty, who played such great ball for the Tigers after being traded to Jennings by the Washington team, had a funny experience with Umpire Hurst in the fall of 1907. Delehanty as a result lays claim to having nearly won an argument from Sir Timchanty as a result lays claim to having nearly won an argument from Sir Timothy. Philadelphia and Washington were playing a double header on the last day of the season. As little depended on the outcome of the game, Delehanty wasn't very anxious to play. He figured on getting an early train for his home in Cleveland that evening, and if he was compelled to play both games it was anything but a good bet that he would be able to make his connections. A rule had been promulgated by President Johnson that year and it still stands that if a player was put out of the first game he was not allowed to take part in the second contest. Now Delehanty and Tim were always the best of friends, but Jim knew that if he requested Tim to put him out that Hurst would keep him in just for spite. He decided the only thing to do was to try and politety kick himself out of the game.

Trod on Hurst's Patent Leathers.

New York, April 1.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: April 14.75; May 14.65; June 14.52; July 14.52; August 14.01; September 13.12; October 12.74; November 12.58; December 12.57; January 12.53.
Spot closed quiet, 15 points decline: middling uplands 1495; middling gulf 15.20; sales 400 bales.

Hurst and Connolly were umpiring the game, with Tim behind the bat in the opening contest. Delehanty started right off the reel to kick on perfect strikes, and before Tim got wise to him he almost sent him to the clubhouse. "I see through you, Mr. Delehanty, you don't want to play in the second game. It's nice and warm to-day, so I guess I'll keep you at second

all day, no matter what you do," said Timothy. The thermometer stood at 107. Try as he might, Delehanty was unable to do anything that would make Tim tose him out of the game. In the very first inning of the second game, with Tim working the bases, a Philadelphia player tried to steal second and was declared safe. Tim started to walk back to his position, and Delehanty followed closely. He protested loudly on the play and at each step managed to just catch the heels of Hurst's patent leather shoes with his spikes. Now if there is any hobby that Hurst has, it's patent leather shoes. Tim had on a new pair that day, and he realized that Delehanty's spikes must be playing havoc with them. He kept threatening Delehanty with all kinds of dire penalties if Jim falled to return to his position immediately. Delehanty still pursued him and Tim finally lost his temper. the Norwich Y. M. C. A., where he will stop lone enough to get a drink and then start back.

Wilber W. Smith of New London will also make the run from New London to Norwich this afternoon. He will not attempt to beat the existing time as set by Wicks on his run, but is going out simply in acquiescence to the demands of his friends who want him to make the run even if he does not make extremely good time.

In Smith's run he will be paced by Dennis Shea of the Speedway A. C., who will precede him on a bleycle. The start will be made at 3 o'clock from the New London Y. M. C. A. to the Y. M. C. A. at Norwich.

Smith is confident that he is a better man than either Tuckey or Wicks and will run them at any distance from 15 miles up for any kind of a side bet they may want to place. Communications addressed to him in care of the sporting editor of the Day will receive prompt recognition.

Hurst Temper Blazes Up.

"Get out of here, you Irish stiff, or I'll mop up the diamond with you," fairly yelled Tim. That was just what Delehanty wanted, and without another word he started for the clubhouse on a dead run. At the same moment it occurred to Tim that he had played right into Del's hands. "Come back here and finish the game or it will cost you \$50," shouted Tim in his best voice. Delehanty only ran all the harder. "I didn't put him out; if you fall to return at once it will cost you a hundred," persisted Hurst. By this time Delehanty was closing the door of the clubhouse. The players were wise in a moment and everybody enjoyed a laugh at Tim's expense over the incident. It took Tim some time to appreciate it, but he finally fell in line. That evening on thinking it over he decided that the joke was on him so strongly that he failed to send in either the fine for \$50 or \$100. Hurst Temper Blazes Up. New London Pair Were Defeated in Manager J. J. C. Stone and Bert Sturtevant, representing Norwich, established a 70 pin lead at the Rose alleys Friday evening in the first five games of a ten game series with Joe Dalton and Coffin of New London. Total pinfall counts, so that the local pair may need all they have when they go to New London next week to roll the final five games.

Total score was 965 to 895 in favor of the Norwich team. Sturtevant's 508 was high individual total, but Dalton captured one honor for New London by rolling the best single of 122.

The following were the scores:

BUSH PICKS TY COBB. Thinks Him World's Greatest Player-Better Than Wagner, Says Detroit

Shortstop.

The first time "Ownie" Bush ever saw Hans Wagner was in the world's series opening game at Pittsburg. And the littlest shortstop in the big leagues made a study of the biggest in every moment of that nerve-testing string of engagements. Undoubtedly the pair formed one of the most peculiar contrasts on record. Of the two men who must be considered the world's leaders in the play at their position, Bush, the midget, gets his fame for his rubberball-like quickness which enables him to cover ground like a rabbit; Wagner, the giant, shortstops by main strength and long strides.

"I never saw anybody play ball like Wagner does," said Bush. "He starts for a ground ball and scoops those big mitts of his under it, as if he was shoveling coal, If I didn't give with the ball as it came I'd be on the bench in a minute with a couple of broken. After a long rest, Jule Harris took up the balls again on Friday evening and rapped out the high single for the daily prize wit ha bunch of 124.

Levy and Billy Cahill, two Providence rollers, who are dated here for next Wednesday, took part in a record breaking game in Providence on Thursday, their five-man team rolling an even 1960, in which Levy got a single of 158, total of 410, and Cahili put down strings of 144, 138 and 103.

The teams of Norwich and Westerly postmen meet tonight at the Rose alleys at 8.30 in a return match.

in a minute with a couple of broken fingers. And how that big boy can

throw!

"But I don't believe he compares with Ty as a base runner. He hasn't the speed nor does he take the chances. For me I still think Ty is the world's greatest player, and I'll have to see something more than last year's world series to make me believe different."

This may seem good dope to Bush, but it must be admitted that Wagner showed something on Cobb in the last world series.

As a large number of tickets had been sold for the game, the management went to work and succeeded in booking the Plainfield team of the same league. As they played some fast games against Norwich last year Baseball Has Changed.

"Baseball is different than it was when I broke into the game," said "Deacon" Phillippe, pitcher for Pittsburg. "Ten or fifteen years ago a great many people looked upon ball-players as rowdles and thugs, and the conduct of many of them justified that impression, but today the major league bailplayers must be gentlemen."

Ty Cobb. the Detroit Tiger, works just as hard in spring practice as he does in champion games. fast games against Norwich last year a good game is expected. Norwich will put its full league team on the field as follows: Goal, J. Wharon; backs, W. Ferguson, J. Andrews; halfbacks, R. Pilling, V. Corin and J. Corin; forwards, right wing, A. Finlayson, E. C. Hilton; center, W. Brown; left wing, F. Buckley, T. Parsons. The following is the standing, counting in the forfeited game:

The Religion of the Present Religion now, as of old, begins in the vision of the moral ideal, in the faith that the moral ideal is a true in-timation of the purpose of God con-cerning the soul, in the confidence that God is somehow in that heavenly vis-tion, in the daring resolution to begin, ion, in the daring resolution to begin, with the help of the Highest, to order this tumultuous human existence by the light and authority of the ideal. Sorrows there are, misgivings many and deep, obstacles that seem insurmountable, discouragements that deplete strength, despondencies that terrify one like nightmare. Nevertheless these are no part of religion; they are not even the impediments: they are not even the impedimenta; they are

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